

Today
The New American Motto.
Time the Healer.
100,000,000 Responsibilities.
Ford's New Idea.

WEATHER:
Rain and warmer to-
night. Tomorrow rain,
colder. Temperature at 8
a. m., 35 degrees.

The Washington Times

FINAL
EDITION

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W. Gwynn Gardiner Retires As D. C. Commissioner, Office Vacant

CARRANZA DELAYS REPLY TO U. S.

W. G. GARDINER RESUMES HIS LAW PRACTICE

Resignation as District Commissioner Accepted Saturday By President Wilson.

SOON TO NAME SUCCESSOR

The Rev. Dr. John Van Schaick Among Those Prominently Mentioned for Position.

By BILL PRICE.

W. Gwynn Gardiner, until last Saturday a Commissioner of the District of Columbia, is today back in his law offices—a private citizen—ready to resume the practice of his profession.

His resignation was accepted under date of Saturday, and became effective at that time. Mr. Gardiner today made public the correspondence between himself and the White House. It follows:

Mr. Gardiner's Letter.
"Washington, Sept. 12, 1919.
"Dear Mr. President:

"Immediately upon your return from France, I communicated to you my desire to be relieved as Commissioner of the District of Columbia in order that I might resume the practice of law. In that communication I expressed a perfect willingness to remain in office until the valuation of the two street railway properties was completed. Thereafter, I most respectfully renewed my request that you relieve me of the position as Commissioner at your very earliest convenience.

"During my incumbency in office I have striven to perform the duties thereof in such way as not to reflect discredit upon you because of my appointment. In this effort I am comforted by the belief that I have not entirely failed.

"Assuring you that my gratitude to you will be lasting, I am,
"Yours most respectfully,
"W. GWYNN GARDINER."

Resignation is Accepted.
"The White House, Nov. 22, 1919.
"My Dear Mr. Gardiner:

"The President directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of September 12, and to say that he accepts your resignation as Commissioner of the District of Columbia in view of your desire to be relieved so that you may resume the practice of the law.

"Sincerely yours,
"J. P. TUMULTY.
"Secretary to the President."

Mr. Gardiner was nominated as District Commissioner to succeed Major Oliver P. Newman in September, 1919. (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

GRAVES OPENED UP TO SOLVE MYSTERY

Coroner Not Satisfied Skeleton Found Is That of Billy Dansey.

HAMMONTON, N. J., Nov. 25.—Coroner Cunningham prepared today to open the graves of all children two and three years of age within a radius of twenty-five miles, who have died within the last six months, on the theory the skeleton found near here Friday may have been that of a child other than Billy Dansey.

The coroner believes the skeleton may have been taken from a child's grave and left in the swamp to avert further search for the alleged kidnappers of the Dansey boy.

TODAY

DUTY to meet all alone the Bolshevik menace.

That is nothing for the white race to worry about. If Japan keeps Bolshevism busy, Bolshevism in turn will probably keep yellow Japan busy while the rest of the world rebuilds.

The Japanese will find fighting Russia very different from fighting the Russian Czar. The next Japanese-Russian fight will be no Japanese picnic. It may use up a good deal of the surplus Japanese population.

W. GWYNN GARDINER, who has resigned as District Commissioner and who today resumed the practice of law here.



GIRL DEAD, ANOTHER DYING; 2 MEN HELD

Mystery Surrounds Poisoning Which Follows Drinking From Large Bottle.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 25.—Lucille Shark, twenty-eight, of Winston Salem, N. C., is dead; Catherine Bristol, twenty-five, of Philadelphia, is dying at Johns Hopkins Hospital, and two men, John Kielly, of fashionable Eutaw place, and Allie Osman, a Turk, are held by the police pending an investigation. The death of the Shark girl and the condition of Miss Bristol are believed due to poisoning.

The affair, the police say, is one of many angles and ramifications and deals with the alleged illicit love of the dead girl for one of the men now under arrest. Both men are wealthy.

Kielly and Miss Bristol, the police say, came to Baltimore from Atlanta six months ago and took an apartment in Eutaw place. Last Saturday morning Miss Bristol was suddenly taken ill and was sent, unconscious, to the Union Protestant Hospital.

Shortly after her death, says the police, Kielly telegraphed Miss Bristol that "Lucille is dead. Come at once to Baltimore." Miss Bristol arrived in Baltimore Sunday and immediately wired to Osman, who came down from New York.

Yesterday, after drinking "something from a large bottle," as she told physicians at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Miss Bristol also was taken suddenly ill, was sent to Johns Hopkins and became unconscious. Her condition is said to be so serious that grave fear for her recovery is felt.

MEXICAN KIDNAPER OF U. S. FLIERS IS KILLED

Jesus Rentaria Shot by One of Own Band In Quarrel Over Spoils Division.

MARFA, Tex., Nov. 25.—Jesus Rentaria, kidnaper of two American airmen, was shot today by one of his own band. The report stated one of his own band killed the Mexican bandit leader during a quarrel over the remainder of the \$15,000 ransom money received from the United States.

ALLIES ASK MORE TIME TO PAY LOAN INTEREST

The allied nations have made requests that interest on their loans from the United States be deferred from three to five years, according to information received here today. Negotiations on this subject are now in progress in Paris with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Rathbone representing the United States.

The allied nations ask for deferred interest until war reaction is complete and financial matters reach a more stable basis. The amount of loans made by the United States to the allied nations is approximately \$9,647,000,000.

Problems of Washington

The Citizens' Associations

A Fly Is a Fly and a Leaf Is a Leaf But a Citizens' Association—Read What Major Newman Has To Say About Organization of Residents of Washington Into a Big Representative Body.

By MAJOR OLIVER P. NEWMAN, Formerly Chairman of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

I'm going to start this article by telling you a story about a stage-coach driver and a wasp's nest. Please read carefully, because I think you'll like the story, to start with, and agree with me as to its point, to end with.

A friend of mine was making a trip through Yellowstone National Park on a coach which was being drawn by six horses. He was sitting with the driver, who was an expert with his long whip. One of the lead horses got a big horse fly on his ear and made an awful fuss about it, tossing his head about and almost jumping out of the harness.

The driver, curled his whip, whirled it through the air around his head, and gave it a crack. The fly was neatly snipped off without touching the horse's ear.

A little further on the driver again whirled the whip, circled it gracefully about in the air, and cracked it sharply, thereby nipping a bunch of leaves off of a tree on a bank fifteen feet above his head.

"That was fine," said my friend. "Now, let me see you snip off that wasp's nest hanging from that limb ahead of us."

"Look here, friend," said the driver, shaking his head, "a fly is a fly, and a leaf is a leaf, but a wasp's nest is an organization."

Do you begin to get the point. The citizens' associations of the District of Columbia should be of such character that everybody who comes along will say to himself:

"A fly is a fly, and a leaf is a leaf, but a citizens' association in Washington is an organization."

Today, unfortunately, the citizens' associations, in spite of all the good work they have done, are not as effective as they ought to be, because they're not sufficiently representative. Not enough people belong to them. They have a pile of good results behind them, but they can be a hundred times more effective and more useful.

There's only one thing needed for the citizens' associations to be the strongest single factor in the community. That is a big membership. That's the reason this drive is being conducted now.

WE WANT CONGRESS AND THE COMMISSIONERS TO KNOW THAT AT LEAST 25,000 CITIZENS OF THE TOWN ARE ORGANIZED.

In this day organization is necessary to mere existence, not to mention progress. If you're a member of a group engaged in any undertaking—civic, political, commercial, industrial, or what not—the first thing you must do if you're going to get anywhere is ORGANIZE.

Complaining to the Monument.

If the people of Washington are not compactly and effectively organized, it will do no good to try to get things done. We might just as well go down to the Monument and complain to it because it isn't round.

For instance: Eighteen years ago when I was a reporter on the old Washington Times, which then had a morning and evening edition and was owned and edited by that pioneer journalistic genius, Stilson Hutchins, in the old brick building at Tenth and D, I was sent one night to cover a meeting of a citizens' association.

Resolutions were adopted, and forwarded to the Commissioners and to the District Committees of Congress, on the following subjects:

For paving all the streets in that neighborhood.
For locating the District Building on the old power house site at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue.
For national representation of the District in Congress.

For the appointment of the Board of Education by the President.
For a new Central High School.
For the appointment of a bonafide, old-time resident and citizen of Washington to the vacancy then existing on the Board of Commissioners. And for a dozen other things at that moment more or less at issue.

I sat and wondered at the seriousness with which the proceedings were carried forward, because THERE WERE JUST FOUR PEOPLE PRESENT, COUNTING ME.

That sort of thing was not unusual in those old days, and individual members of Congress now and then discovered it.

GARFIELD TO BE SUPREME COAL ARBITER

Cabinet to Vest Him With Power to Decide Miners' Pay.

OPERATORS PLAN NEW MOVE

Threaten to Break Negotiations and Offer Own Wage Scale.

Shortly before 2 p. m. the Cabinet recessed until 2:30 o'clock.

Fuel Administrator Garfield becomes more than ever the dominant figure in the coal controversy today. The Cabinet is to vest him with the powers of an umpire in the crisis. He will determine the wages the miners are to receive and the profits the operators are to make.

Attorney General Palmer stated today that the Cabinet would endorse the proposal to give Dr. Garfield the entire control of the situation before its submission to the President.

Wants Definite Stand On Pay.

"The situation needs clarification," said Secretary of Labor Wilson as he went into the Cabinet meeting. He indicated he would urge the Cabinet to take a definite stand on the matter of pay increases.

Meantime both operators and miners were holding a perfunctory session to discuss wage increase. Neither side is making any advance, however, before hearing from the Cabinet. Representative of the operators de-

(Continued on Page 19, Column 3.)

Keeping Up With The Times

A FACT A DAY

Yesterday the story was on the subject of the development of The Times as an automotive advertising medium. Today—and deservedly—it is on the growth of The Times during the past year as an advertising medium for real estate.

In ONE issue—last Saturday—a regular issue of the paper, by the way—The Washington Times carried MORE Real Estate advertising than it did during the entire month of November, 1918!

During November, 1918, The Times carried 3,670 lines of real estate classified advertising and 1,660 lines of real estate display advertising, or a total of 5,330 lines—19 columns.

Last Saturday The Times carried 3,190 lines of real estate classified advertising and 3,925 lines of display real estate advertising, or a total of 7,115 lines—more than 25 columns.

ON THIS ONE DAY The Times carried 1,785 lines MORE advertising (real estate) than it did during the whole month of November, 1918.

So far this November (1919), up to and including November 22, The Times has carried 48,560 lines of real estate classified advertising and 14,715 lines of real estate display advertising, or a total of 63,275 lines of real estate advertising for 22 days—226 columns.

SAN FRANCISCO IS JARRED FROM BED BY EARTHQUAKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Portions of San Francisco were shaken for half a minute early this morning by an earthquake.

No damage was reported, though sleepers were jarred from their beds. The quake occurred at 3:04 o'clock.

Officials of the Government Weather Bureau declared the quake was classified in intensity as a "No. 4." Earthquakes are placed in seven columns of intensity, No. 1 being the lightest and a No. 7 being the heaviest.

The city of San Francisco was barely on the "edge" of the quake. This is assigned as the reason that no damage has as yet been reported.

ANGELES SENDS CARRANZA DEF

Mexican Rebel Scorns Government and Admits He Desires Overthrow.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 25.—Felipe Angeles, now on trial in Chihuahua City on the charge of being a bandit, openly defied President Carranza in a statement in open court, according to a telegram received here today.

Angeles' plea is that he is a revolutionist and not a bandit, and that he is a political prisoner and not a criminal.

The telegram said that Angeles did not discuss the Villista, but willingly admitted his part in the attempt to overthrow the present government of Mexico.

"I admit I have been and still am an enemy to Carranza," he said.

Angeles told the court he was sick and practically out of supplies when he was captured in the Conechas valley last week. He says he did not have sufficient ammunition to defend himself when surrounded by the government forces.

Mexicans in San Antonio would not be surprised if Angeles escaped the death penalty. He has a strong following in the state of Chihuahua, and many persons on both sides of the border are his friends. Angeles is regarded as one of the most efficient of the Mexican soldiers who have been in revolution against Carranza, and for that reason his capture is regarded as highly important.

WILL AUCTION GLANDS TO BENEFIT ORPHANS

Doomed Man Sorry For Bereft Children of Detective He Killed.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 25.—Deeply penitent because the dependants of Anton Schoomba, San Francisco detective, have been robbed of his support, Floyd Lee McClure, who killed Schoomba, today offered to auction his intestate's glands to the highest bidder as a benefit for the widow and children of Schoomba.

McClure had been told a business man had written to doctors at San Quentin prison offering \$10,000 for the youth giving glands of a murderer soon to be hanged there.

"It is not a very pleasant thought," said McClure, "and I would rather not talk about it, but I'll tell the world I'm game for the operation, even if it is done before I hang."

McClure said he was sure he would hang, and he wouldn't care much. "I would do anything to make amends—anything in the world to help the widow of Schoomba," he said. "I wouldn't mind doing anything if I could get the \$10,000 that has been offered for the glands of a man to be hanged."

"I'll be glad to undergo the operation on the condition that the money goes to Mrs. Schoomba."

MEXICO KEEPS CLOSE TAB ON U. S. ATTITUDE

Bonillas to Publish Statement Alleging Jenkins Part to Blame for Abduction.

CARRANZA STILL SILENT

Quick Court-Martial of Angeles In Direct Contrast to Treatment of American Consul.

The Mexican government is keeping closely in touch with the movement here with regard to the Jenkins case, it was learned at the Mexican embassy today.

Ambassador Bonillas stated that he had exchanged several communications with his government relative to the case but none were of any "importance." The ambassador was still confident that a satisfactory settlement of the case might be reached shortly.

The Mexican embassy here is preparing to release a statement on the Jenkins case published in La Tribuna, which tends to show that Jenkins was partly responsible for his own abduction.

No Reply As Yet.

Up to a late hour today the State Department had received no reply to its demand for the immediate release of Consul Agent William O. Jenkins, who, it is understood, is still in a Mexican penitentiary.

Officials stated they were momentarily expecting a reply from President Carranza's government. This, they thought, would come through the United States embassy in Mexico City rather than through the Mexican embassy in Washington.

The American Government stands pat on its demand for Jenkins' release. Its reply is not known, but it is still in a mood to use its military and naval forces on a large scale unless satisfaction is given after a reasonable delay.

Warned Not to Delay.

Just how much time will be allowed the Carranza government to forward its reply is not known, but Mexico has been warned that it must not employ unnecessarily dilatory procedures.

It is pointed out that the note to Mexico is by far the most pointed that the American Government has yet sent to the neighboring republic, and that it will require firm backing if the United States is to come out of the situation without embarrassment.

Either Mexico will have to give this country a satisfactory reply or armed intervention must follow, according to opinion here—that or backing down, and nobody believes it will come to that.

The United States already has a large number of war craft in Southern waters, and it is understood, a fair-sized collection of aeroplanes near the Mexican border.

Tired of Lawlessness.

Travelers from Mexico are quoted here as saying 90 per cent of the people of Mexico are sick of the lawlessness rampant throughout the country and are eager for United States intervention.

The court-martial of Felipe Angeles, Villista leader, captured by the Carranza forces, is proceeding strictly according to law, according to advice to the Mexican embassy today from the governor of Chihuahua.

Officials point out that this is a marked contrast to the treatment accorded Jenkins.

Jenkins Still in Prison.

Late advices from Mexico City indicate that William O. Jenkins, the American consular agent rearrested and still held in jail at Puebla, is a very sick man.

Continued delay in the Mexico reply will bring forth another note from the United States, demanding to know why the American has not been set free, it was learned at the State Department.